## HOW PARIS LOVES A KING

Is Never So Happy as When She Has a Royal Visitor.

### VICTOR EMMANUEL'S VISIT

When He Comes He Will Be Accompanied by Queen Helena-M. Loubet Will Return the Visit in March of Next Year.

By PAUL VILLIERS.

Special Cable to The Time-Dispsatch Copyright, 1903.)

PARIS, September 26,-No matter how democratic we have become, aris must always have its king.

Nothing or nobody is so popular in Paris as a real live king, not matter whether he comes officially or incognito. Paris is not Paris, if it does not contain king has possessed the attraction of the our love of the republic by being hosts

of a king I do not know, but I do know that never has Paris been so gay as this year, when the crop of kings has be, n unusually good.

Between the past visit of King Edward and the approaching visit of the King of Italy, the King of Greece has spent a few days here.

He wery conveniently filled up a vacancy and Rue de la Paix was delighted. King Leopold, of Belguim, and ing Carlos, of Portugal, have, of course, been here, but they are almost as of ourselves, especially King Carlos, whose wife is French.

Oxear of Sweden's imposing figure a familiar sight to all of us and as popular as the democratic deorge of Greece.

King George of Greece.
At least once, a year some Oriental potentiale, as King Chutalongkorn, or the Shah of Persia, or the Suitan of Morocco, arrives in thousand and one night's splendor and departs as a shooting star, and if at times we cannot boast of the presence of a king, we have at least almost always a reining prince here in the person of the Prince of Monaco.

One might be tempted to say in the language of the cook books, "To make a good republic, take a few kings."

the world.

expectation of an heir hadol alized, and the Queen, who is to not not with her husbandind tilke the idea of being har or him, will now be sed at, sof the King of Italy at the lons which have been anged honor next month.

Michael programme which is set will be carried out in de-

tails.

There will be a gala dinnrat the Palace Ulysees, a solree, dur which a marble bust of Alboni will bavelled; a review of the garrison of Parit Long-champs, visits to the Mint. Stock Exchange and the Palace of Praines. The royal Italian couple vision at the palace of the Minister Foreign affairs at Qual d'Orsay, M jubet will return the visit in the vinning of March next year.

## Jules Verne is !

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Jules Verne, of whose illalth it may be said that millions hatheard with regret, may claim the projute of one of the world's greatest st'-tellers.

It is strange that Fran should have produced two such wris as Dumas pere and Jules Verne, different in avery way, and yet eacequally popular not only in his own intry, but the whole world over.

M. Verne and his wife charming old lady, far more vigorougan he is himself—live in a quaint ojashioned house in the town of Amlens

There, in a tiny roogiot much larger than an American batom, the wonderful old man evolves plamazing stories, writing his "copy" in early morning, when even his early jig neighbors are still fast asleep.

No man is more odest and unassuming than this fliold veteran, who has added much tole world's happiness.

Status che Fly.

A grave and terre and most impor-tant question has me up before the Society for the Printion of Cruelty to Animals at Paris.

It is nothing lessan to decide whether the fly is a domic animal or a wild beast.

beast.

The question of up in this way: On the boulevards, th'arisian fakirs, known all the world oy as the Camelots, a c just now selling ardboard toys which seem to move an antically, but in reality are moved by finary flies concealed

inside.

Sensitive souisnd we have very many of these in thighty, have taken pity for the poor filesind several complaints have been m to the above-named

have been in to the absorbance society.

Society in it was equally moved to tears thinking the torments put upon the poor insee and was ready to step in and help it hapless files.

This, howev the society cannot do if the flies are it declared to be domestic animals, long as, the present charter does not low it to extend its protective symphy to wild beasts.

The question deciding this will probably come thefore the Imperial Court of Arbitrati who will give an opinion as to wher flies are to be classed among hyer, leopards and serpents or with canarbirds, turkeys and watch dogs. A New Prince.

ne Eurean press has passed by almost in sipe the birth of a little prince who one dimay make a great name for himself also a long way towards solving that ferlasting puzzle, the near

himself and the foliating puzze, ing that ferlasting puzze, ing that ferlasting puzze, that the l of last month the Princess Natalle, which is the heart probably me day become the Prince of probably me day become the Prince of the heart puzze.

probably me day become the Prince of Montenes But one mother's side he is the heir of the Omovitch dynasty of Servia, for the Prins Natalie was a Mile. Con-stantinov, in whom, since the murder

of King Alexander, are vested the rig of that family.

It is quite possible that the baby pro-if he has any ambition, may some, unite the crowns of Montenegro and via and restore that empire of the vian Czars, of which so much had heard of late.

la And restorment the solution Czars, of which so much he eard of late.

At any rate, his career will be orth

When Menotti Garibaidi, the sof the great patriot, died, the family ished that the flag which the "thoud" carried when they made their celes should be shown at the funeral.

They therefore telegraphed ale Mayor of Marsala, who was supposed be the guardian of the relie.

The Mayor replied that had not got it, but that it was at Palo; so the Mayor of Palermo was telephed to.

He also replied that had not got it, and said that it was if possession of Signor Antonia Pellegy but that its anthenticity was very deful.

General Canzlo, one of survivors of the expedition, says the flag possessed by Signor Pellegy is nothing like the real one, which was rely a tri-color of three pleces of on nailed to a staff.

At the pattle of Caimi the standard-

staff.

At the battle of Calmi the standard-bearer was shot and flag lost. It was said to have been cared by a Neapoll-tan sub-lieutenant, I all traces of it

### FRENCH REJBLIC TO OWNTHE MUSEUM

(Special Cable The Times-Dispatch

(60Ent. 1885.)
PARIS, Sept.—The fact that the State has acced a Napoleonic museum rich in histori art and military legend

rich in histori art and military legend is looked upils a new evidence that the Republic longer fears the return of a Napole Osiris has been trying. For years Republic to uccept as a for induce and the military legent of Malmaison and the numerous poleone treasures he has collected the But until now the State has turned a form to all his entreaties. The pret Minister of Pine Arts takes the ylewit the study of a Napoleonic museum i furnish as many arguments against w Napoleon as for one.

There lot even a remote chance that the est salmaison, the chairsu where young the divided from the county of the Lived after her divorce from Josephiror, will hasten the recall of the Lived Louis or Prince Victor.

## WIN MUST BE PURE WHEN SENT ACROSS

(8<sup>A</sup>) Cable to The mes-Dispatch. Copyright, 1933.) RIS, September 26.—Major W. H. varis, United States Treasury agent Varis, discussing the exclusion from United States of a cargo of French

might be tempted to say in the go of the cook books, "To make a public, take a few kings."

Queen Will Come, Too.

Outstonement which the death of The reason is because it contains salyeo put to the visit of King Victor lie acid. What is not good enough out to Parls will have one happy of French people to drink is not good enough date is set for October 14th, the alycilic acid to be sold in France. When he now does come portifies do not permit wine con'a ning date is set for October 14th, the alycilic acid to be sold in France they follows: ENGLISH WORKMEN

achs of her people, law' applies to the Thie 'pure food law' applies to the United States as well as to other countries. If we prevent our own people from selling impure food and drink must apply similar measures to such commodities coming from foreign na-

probably a consul, sent that this carge of wine containing salycilic acid was being sent over and that the law prohibits its sale here.

"The contention that the exclusion took place in order to favor California wheels absurd. A great deal of the California wine is brought here and mixed with French wine and the hiend is not bad.

"There is not, and in the nature of things there cannot be, an economic war between France and the United States. We want all the good wine that France can send us. Germany discriminates against us; France does not."

FOR RED TAPE METHODS

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch, Copyright, 1903.) PARIS. September 26.—Six million francs still remain in the hands of the

france still remain in the mands of the commission for distribution among the unfortunate sufferers of Martinique. Before it can be distributed the status in writing of 18,000 individuals has to be passed upon.

passed upon.

A separate portfolio is set apart for each individual. The situation brings out

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DECLINE TO HUSTLE

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NEAR DEATH

Her Condition Revives Feeling

Against King Leopold.

EMPRESS RIDING AGAIN

She was Never Fond of Riding Nor a

Very Skill ul Horsewoman, but the Emperor is Delighted to Be in the Saddle Again.

BY MALCOLM CLARKE.

Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch,

Copyright, 1903. BERLIN, Sept. 26.-Coincident with re-

ports that mad Empress Carlotta, widow Maximillian, is dying in her prison Chateau de Bouchant, near Brussels, there arrive from Vienna persistent rumors that it is knowledge of the near

approach of Carlotta's end which revives the scandal of King Leopold's dissipation of her fortune, which caused Emperor

Francis Joseph to turn a deaf ear to all

MACEDONIAN INCURGENTS

MAD EMPRESS

The higher the speed the heavier the rails have to be-that is a principle thoroughly demonstrated in the tests of the new electric trains on the Berlin-Zossen line, and the Reichstag has granted \$75,-

rails. The heavier rails will be laid on new fir ties with hardwood plates, eigh-teen to the rail, ballasted with fine broken a half tons each and make 900 revolutions a minute when the car is at full speed.

## Visitors at Shirley.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) SHIRLEY, VA., Sept. 25.-Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Carter, of Norfolk, Va., arrived off Shirley on the Jumes last evening in

Lese Maieste.

Lese Majeste.

German editors convicted of lese majeste have suddenly found themselves in excellent company of quite a different character. A popular Berlin actor—Conrad von Fielitz—is the new culprit.

The case was privately tried, as all these cases are, but the following are the facts: Herr von Fielitz was engaged at the German Theatre at The Hague. It was at the time Lord Roberts received the Black Engle Order from Kniser Wilhelm, and the actor sang a patter song expressive of the Dutch people's feelings about the matter. At supper afterward the singer added some words of his own about the Kaiser, which were overheard by some Germans, who at once reported them at headquarters.

Months after this, as Herr von Fielitz was returning to Berlin, he was arrested on crossing the frontier. The sentence is nine months' imprisonment.

# Sir Harry is described as a bit of a dandy, and it is recorded of him that even when he was far from civilization he was always well dressed and well found in every way. Even when he was in the wilds of Uganady, he insisted upon having his meals served at a proper table, with a spotless white tablectoth, and silver and glass, such as one would only find in some well appointed home. In this respect he was following the line taken by Lord Kitchener, but this fasticiousness under extreme circumstances in no way detracted from the bravery or courage of either of these famous soldies.

oo for an equipment of ralls which will weigh 82 instead of 67 pounds. The speed of 100 miles an hour which

## Monkeys Joke. Of Sir Harry Johnston an amusing story is told. When he lived at Zanzibar he had a pet monkey which was a very paragon of mischief, but Jocko's most famous exploit led to his untimely end. There was a wedding at the house of a resident against whom Jocko appeared to bear some grudge, inasmuch as he was continually raiding the gardens. For the guests at the wedding a sumptious breakfast had been prepared, but just before their return from the church te enjoy the feast Jocko hopped in through the French window, selzed the corners of the tablecoth and shook up the whole table so that salads, champane and all the other good things were either broken or inextricibly mixed. Then as the expectant guests appeared on the scene Jocko sat in the cetter of the debris and commenced chattering in excited fashion to the company. The bridegroom was so infuriated that he brought his gun and put an end at once to the career of Sir Harry Johnston's mischievous monkey. Will Visit Highlands. mischlevous monkey. Will Visit Highlands. King Edward will shortly proceed on a visit to Mar Lodge, the Highland home of the Duke and Duchess of Fife. This charming modern residence is the auccessor of two former lodges. The Old Lodge was an antiquated erection, so much so that it was practically discarded for the New Lodge, which combined the size of a minature castle and th econveniences of a modern shooting box, and was used by the Duke when he went to Decside. 212 N. 8th St.

## Distinguished Lawyers

Inform tion Wa ted.

Belgaria declare war against Turkey. The second pleture is the noted Colorel Tankeff, one of the most eloquent and nuclessful leaders of the lastrgents at 2drianople. This picture was taken in a Turkish prison from which he recently nucleeded in escaping. to wounded insurgents. He is now a l-tating among this countrymen to have

Too Much Talk.

Several thousand people left Chicago this year for the West and Southwest in search of homes. If there were not so much discussion of the race question who represents the Czar in the far East and who has been given full authority to act in all increase of importance as if he were the Czar Nicholas him elf. This is the first these that a Russ'an sitylect has been given a similar authority, the Reichstag will withese the enactment in all increases and by speakers Pke Sentager Francisco and the press and by speakers Pke Sentager Francisco and the press and by speakers Pke Sentager Francisco and the press and by speakers Pke Sentager Francisco and the press and by speakers Pke Sentager Francisco and the press and by speakers Pke Sentager Francisco and the press and by speakers Pke Sentager Francisco and the press and by speakers Pke Sentager Francisco and the press and by speakers Pke Sentager Francisco and the press and by speakers Pke Sentager Francisco and the press and by speakers Pke Sentager Francisco and the press and by speakers Pke Sentager Francisco and the press and by speakers Pke Sentager Francisco and the press and by speakers Pke Sentager Francisco and the press and by speakers Pke Sentager Francisco and the press and by speakers Pke Sentager Francisco and the press and by speakers Pke Sentager Francisco and the press and the

William de Percy, a Norman baron, who came over with William the Conqueror. He was known among his friends as "William als Gernons," which is equivalent to "William with the Whiskers," and hence his poderity have always borne the name of Algernon.

He was a peculiar individual, this William de Percy, for it is recorded of him that although William the Conqueror made him a free grant of the lands of Emma de Port, a Saxon lady, "he wedded by that was very here to them, in discharging of his conscience."

It was from the union of these two that the family which has played so large a part in the history of England sprung.

A Hard Worker.

The founder of the Percy family was

Lord Taibot de Mainhide is the first Irish land-owner to take advantage of the new Irish land act, he having already offered to sell his Irish estates to his present tenants. The family of Taibot has been in possession of its baronial Irish estates for upward of six hundred and fifty years, all as proof of their long holding it may be mentioned that

## ARTISTIC **Headquarters** for **'HORSE-SHOW POSTERS''**

BOLD, BUT

**FASTIDIOUS** 

Sir Harry Johnston a Dandy

as Well as a Soldier.

TO VISIT THE HIGHLANDS

King Edward Will Go to See Duke and

Dutches of Fife-Earl Percy is

a Hard Working Young

Nobleman.

By PAUL LAMBETH.

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LONDON, Sept. 26 .- At a time when the

ame of Mr. Caamberlain is on most Eng-

t is not a little curious to find Sir Harry

Johnston, a man who has done important

work in spreading the influence and ex-

tending the boundaries of the British Em-

pire, coming forward as a Liberal candi-

date for Rochester, and expressing him-

self in strong opposition to Mr. Chamber-

Sir Harry is described as a bit of a

ishmen's lips as "the great Imperialist,

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Lovely autumn is here, when veryone begins to fix up and beautify home for this lovely season, and the winter which follows. It is with a degree of pride we invite the good people of Richmond and vacinity, in fact the entire South (for wo have numerous customers all over it) to inspect our magnifi-cent display of Furniture and Upholsterings. No pains have equal to any further north, and by far the superior of any South. In every departmenthigh grade, medium, er cheap, the values are "par excellant..'
To those who have already, or
those who anticipate, taking each other "for better or for wishes and congratulations. equally mutual suggest an inspection of our line of "Bridal Suits" by far the largest in

## SYDNOR & BROAD ST

Largest Office Furniture Department in the South,

was used by the Duke when as went to Deeside.
About eight years ago, however, the New Lodge was burned, and the Old Lodge having heen demolished, Mar Lodge was erected on the site. The foundation stone was laid in 1895 by the late Queen Victoria.

Mar Lodge is a picturesque building, though by no means ornate in style. It is, however, large and commodious, two stories high, and replete with every up-to-date convenience, even to electric light, the power for which is derived from a neighboring stream.

A Hard Worker.

male line, and Tallot of Mainhide is one of them.

In the year 1172 Richard Tallot, son of Lord Talbot, of Eccleswell, and Linen, crossed the Irish Channel in the train of Henry II, and obtained for his services the Lordship of Malahide.

Subsequently he received from Edward IV, the "admiralship of the adjoining seas," a privilege which the family retains to the present day.

A nice question will arise in case these estates are sold and distributed among a variety of new owners as to who will exercise the ancient privileges which the family have clung to so tenaciously through succeeding generations.

Over the manicipiece in the famous hall of the Castle of Malahide is a fine picture of the Blessed Virgin, and, according to local tradition, this miraculously disappeared when Cromwell se zed the castle, and as miraculously came back when the rightful owner was reinstated.

A Hard Worker.

Earl Percy, the heir to the dukedom of Northumberland, whose name is mentioned as the probable successor to the new Lord Sallsbury, as Under Secretary for Poreign Affairs, is a type of the hardworking young nobleman.

When he went from Eton to Oxford he actually had the temerity to stu\(\frac{1}{2}\) hard, and he made a reputation as a poet. Earl Percy owes his second Christian name to a curious circumstance.

The founder of the Percy family was

Kennedy, who occupied the orice of Sheriff during the famous siegs of Londonderry.

Mr. John Pitt-Kennedy, after studying at the Irish Bar, went to India and joined the Calcutta Bar. At that time there was a dispute about a native's enormous estaire, and those in possession had retained every barrister who was thought to be useful.

They, unfortunately for themselves, overlooked Mr. Kennedy, regarding him as a newcomer, and, therefore, not versed in the ways of Indian courts and the peculiarities of the natives.

The other side, however, retained him as leader, with a Welshman and an Ir shman as his junious. They scored an astonishing success, not only for their clients, but established themselves henceforward in a lucrative position as lawyers.

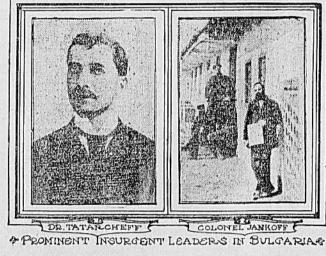
inform tion Wa ted.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—Information is wanted of the parentage of Mary Taliaferro, who married Lawrence Catlett, of Culpeper county, Va. He died in 1752, leaving wife Mary and six children, viz. Mary (1) married first Dr. Yates second Major Reuben Zimmerman, Kemp (2) married Sally Pierce, Thomas (3). Sarah (4) married Robert Toemis, of Georgia; Nancy (5) married David (7) Chevis, and Georga (6), who died young.

The writer of this knows from an old letter that Lawrence Catlett's wife was born a Taliaferro, and believes her 10 have been a daughter of John Tellaferro, who died in 1760, leaving nun-cupative will, now on file at Spotsylvania Courthouse. His daughter, Mary, was a minor in 1782. While dates, certain transfers of land and certain points in the will of Lawrence Catlett lead to the conclusion that he married the daughter of John Taliaferro, it is not entirely proved, and the writer hopes for additional proof from some descendant of the children of Lawrence Catlett and Mary, his wife.

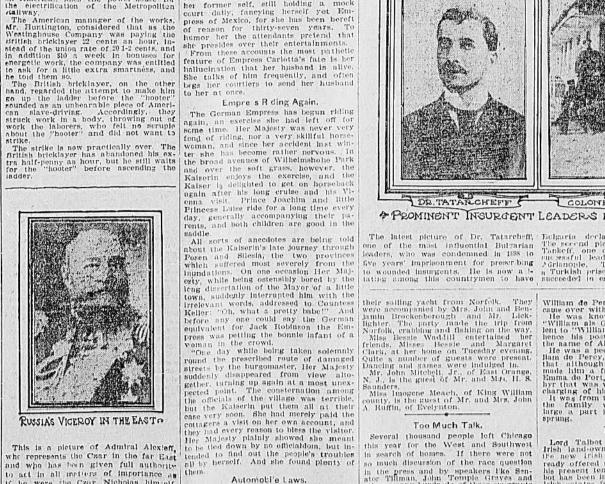
Correspondence solicited. Address Mrs. D. A. E., corner Nineteenth and Gireels, Washington, D. C.

The above was printed in The Times-Dispatch on June — The undersigned, who has been absent from Washingtoe, has just discovered that an answer to the query was received at given address, but through the hiunder of the postmaster, it was sent to the dead-letter office. The undersigned the hiunder of the postmaster, it was sent to the dead-letter office. The undersigned begs that the writer will repeat the letter, addressing Mrs. D. A. E. The Manry, corner Nineteenth and G Streets, Washington, D. C.



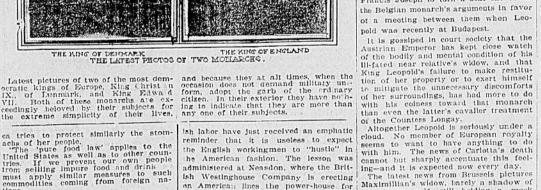


The Talbots.





RUSSIA'S VICEROY IN THE EAST?



Westinghouse Company is crecting on America: lines the power-house for the electrification of the Metropolitan railway.

adder.

This is a picture of Admiral Alexien.

The latest picture of Dr. Tatarcheff, one of the most influential Bulzarian leaders, who was condemned in 198 to five years' imprisonment for prescribing

their sailing yacht from Norfolk. They were necompanied by Mrs. John and Benjamin Brockenberough and Mr. Lickinghter. The party made the trip from Norfolk, crabbing and fishing on the way. Miss Bessie Waddill entertained her friends, Misses Bessie and Margaret Clark, at her home on Tucstay evening. Quite a number of guests were present. Dancing and sames were indulged in. Mr. John Mitchell, Jr., of East Orange, N. J., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Saunders.

Miss Imogene Meach, of King William county, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ruffin, of Evelynton.